

U.S. attacks Iranian nuclear sites

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L.A. child-care providers brace for visit by ICE

Caregivers and nannies worry about their safety — and the kids'

BY JENNY GOLD

Adriana Lorenzo has stopped letting children play outside after 10 a.m. at the child-care program she runs from her Boyle Heights home. That's the time she's heard ICE agents start knocking on doors.

She's added extra locks to the outside gate, canceled field trips to the park and library and reassured frantic parents that she won't let federal agents through her door. She has also made backup plans for the possibility that a parent will be detained by federal agents while their child is in her care.

Lorenzo collected emergency contact information for "safe" people who can pick up each of the 10 chil-

dren, ages 6 months to 12 years, if their parents aren't able. She will wait 45 minutes after pickup time, then call the backup contacts. For the parent who said she didn't have anyone she trusted, Lorenzo offered to keep the children herself.

"I told her, don't worry. If anything was to happen, I'll keep the kids here safe until I'm able to contact you or you're able to contact me, and we'll go from there," she said.

She sees worry in the eyes of the children. As the day gets late, the school-aged kids sometimes stare at the door, waiting for their mothers to arrive. Recently, one of them asked Lorenzo, "What if they picked her up? What are we gonna do?"

Among child-care pro-
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PRESIDENT Trump's decision could trigger a wider conflict in the Middle East.

American military joins Israel's war on Tehran, Trump announces

BY AMMER MADHANI

WASHINGTON — President Trump said Saturday that the U.S. military struck three sites in Iran, directly joining Israel's effort to decapitate the country's nuclear program in a risky gambit to weaken a longtime foe amid Tehran's threat of reprisals that could spark a wider regional conflict.

The decision to directly involve the U.S. comes after more than a week of strikes by Israel on Iran that have moved to systematically eradicate the country's air defenses and offensive missile capabilities, while damaging its nuclear enrichment facilities. But U.S. and Israeli officials have said that American stealth bombers and a 30,000-pound "bunker buster" bomb offered the best chance of destroying heavily-fortified sites connected to the Iranian nuclear program buried deep under-

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Agents bragged of arrests, detained U.S. citizen says

BY BRITTNY MEJIA
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A 37-year-old U.S. citizen who was tackled to the ground and arrested after filming federal agents at Home Depot on Thursday said he was held for more than an hour near Dodger Stadium, where agents boasted about how many immigrants they arrested.

"How many bodies did you guys grab today?" he said one agent asked.

"Oh, we grabbed 31," the other replied.

"That was a good day to-

day," the first agent responded.

The two high-fived, as he sat on the asphalt under the sun, Job Garcia said.

Garcia was released on Friday from a downtown federal detention center. No apparent criminal charges have yet to be filed. He is one of several U.S. citizens arrested during enforcement operations in recent days. Department of Homeland Security officials say some have illegally interfered with agents' jobs.

In response to questions about why Garcia was ar-
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By Stacy Perman

In summer 2021, Priscilla Presley seemed to be riding high.

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What's News

Business & Finance

- ◆ **Tesla is stuck** in one of its worst sales streaks, with the company reporting that its global vehicle sales fell 13.5% in the second quarter and deliveries for the period were off by nearly the same degree. **A1**
- ◆ **Paramount Global said** it agreed in principle to pay \$16 million to settle a lawsuit with Trump over a "60 Minutes" interview with former Vice President Kamala Harris. **A1**
- ◆ **Gains in big tech stocks** lifted the S&P 500 and Nasdaq to records—up 0.5% and 0.9%, respectively—while the Dow industrials slipped less than 0.1%. **B11**
- ◆ **Investors sold British** government bonds and the pound fell sharply after the Labour government abandoned plans to cut ballooning welfare costs. **B11**
- ◆ **Microsoft plans to cut** another 9,000 workers in its latest round of layoffs, bringing its workforce reductions to 15,000 in the past two months. **B1**
- ◆ **Ripple applied for a** national banking license, joining the cryptocurrency companies seeking to cross into mainstream finance. **B1**
- ◆ **Activist investor Starboard** has built a stake of more than 9% in Tripadvisor after the online travel-review company eschewed takeover offers in the past year. **B3**
- ◆ **Alibaba said it would** offer the equivalent of about \$6.98 billion in coupons and vouchers to attract more customers in the Chinese market. **B2**

World-Wide

- ◆ **House Republican leaders** worked to win over GOP critics of Trump's sprawling domestic-policy bill as lawmakers prepared to vote on the legislation. **A1, A4**
- ◆ **Sean "Diddy" Combs** was found not guilty of racketeering and sex trafficking, but was convicted of less serious offenses in a case that alleged he ran a criminal enterprise for over two decades. **A1**
- ◆ **Iran suspended** cooperation with the U.N. atomic agency, denying inspectors the chance to assess the damage done by U.S. and Israeli airstrikes and setting up a new clash with the West. **A7**
- ◆ **Bryan Kohberger**, the man charged with killing four University of Idaho students, pleaded guilty as part of an agreement with prosecutors to avoid the death penalty. **A6**
- ◆ **The U.S. and Vietnam** struck a tariff deal that would permit American exports duty-free entry in return for a 20% U.S. tariff on Vietnamese goods, Trump said. **A2**
- ◆ **California developers** celebrated the rollback of a landmark environmental law, saying it would help clear the way for new housing in a state that badly needs it. **A3**
- ◆ **The EU proceeded** with an ambitious new target for reducing greenhouse-gas emissions, signaling a

GOP Infighting Holds Up Bill

Trump, party leaders work to win over holdouts as measure reaches crucial votes

By OLIVIA BEAVERS

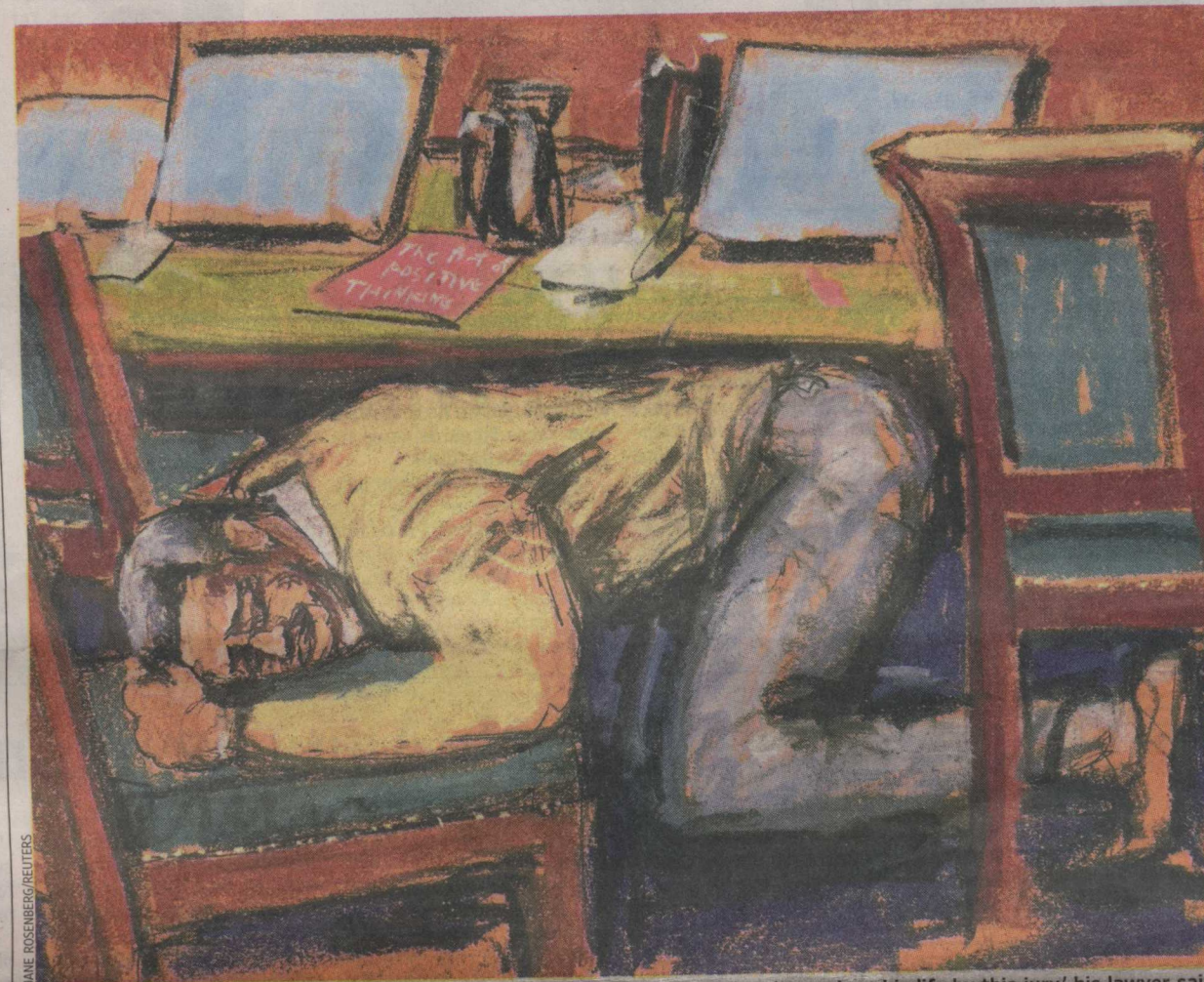
WASHINGTON—House Republican leaders worked to win over GOP critics of President Trump's sprawling domestic-policy bill on Wednesday, a day after the Senate narrowly passed it. Dozens of lawmakers had

raised complaints about the revised measure that passed the Senate on Tuesday, with fiscal hawks wanting deeper spending cuts and moderates worried about cuts to the social safety net. "I feel very positive about the progress," said House Speaker Mike Johnson (R., La.), who had met with lawmakers all day. "I feel good about where we are and where we're headed." The number of House Republicans who said they would oppose the Senate version of

the legislation had been seen as enough to block the bill's passage, though past standoffs have been resolved after pressure campaigns by the president and party leaders. Republicans have a thin 220-212 majority in the House. Party leaders were planning a crucial "rule" vote, with full passage possible as soon as later Wednesday or Thursday. Trump wants the bill on his desk this week to meet his July 4 deadline, though there are no practical consequences from waiting. Attendance is-

sues and continued talks appeared to stall action Wednesday afternoon. Trump met separately Wednesday with members of the conservative House Freedom Caucus and moderate Republicans and urged both groups to get on board, according to White House officials. He emphasized the tax cuts in the *Please turn to page A4*

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Combs Acquitted of Trafficking, Guilty on Prostitution Charges

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While Combs, a 55-year-old music mogul, was acquitted of the most serious charges against him, the jury convicted Combs on two counts of transportation to engage in prostitution. He had been accused by

federal prosecutors of committing a litany of offenses as part of the alleged enterprise: kidnapping, bribery, sex crimes and subsequent coverups. Combs, who spent the past nine months in jail, held his lawyers' hands as the verdict was read. Afterward, he pumped his fists and made prayer hands toward the jury.

Later, he got down on his knees and prayed before his family, and supporters broke out in cheers in the courtroom. During the trial, jurors grappled with thorny issues surrounding consent, power and love. They viewed images and video from the sex parties, which he called freak-offs, and *Please turn to page A6*

Paramount to Pay \$16 Million To Settle Lawsuit With President

By JESSICA TOONKEL

Paramount Global said it has agreed in principle to pay \$16 million to settle a lawsuit with President Trump over a "60 Minutes" interview with former Vice President Kamala Harris, the company said. The settlement, which doesn't include an apology,

comprises payments made to the president's future presidential library and legal fees. Paramount also agreed that "60 Minutes" will release transcripts of interviews with presidential candidates in the future after they have aired, according to the company. The announcement caps a monthslong legal saga and ex-

tended negotiations between Paramount, which owns CBS News, and Trump's lawyers that included mediation. The company said the terms of the settlement were proposed by the mediator. A spokesman for Trump's legal team said the settlement was "another win for the" *Please turn to page A6*

Trump Puts MAGA Spin On 250th Bash

Allies take lead on July 4, 2026, events

By MERIDITH MCGRAW AND JESS BRAVIN

There wasn't much that President Trump's advisers could do to lift his dark mood

dent Barack Obama signed legislation that established a bipartisan commission appointed by congressional leadership to organize the official commemoration. But years of dysfunction on

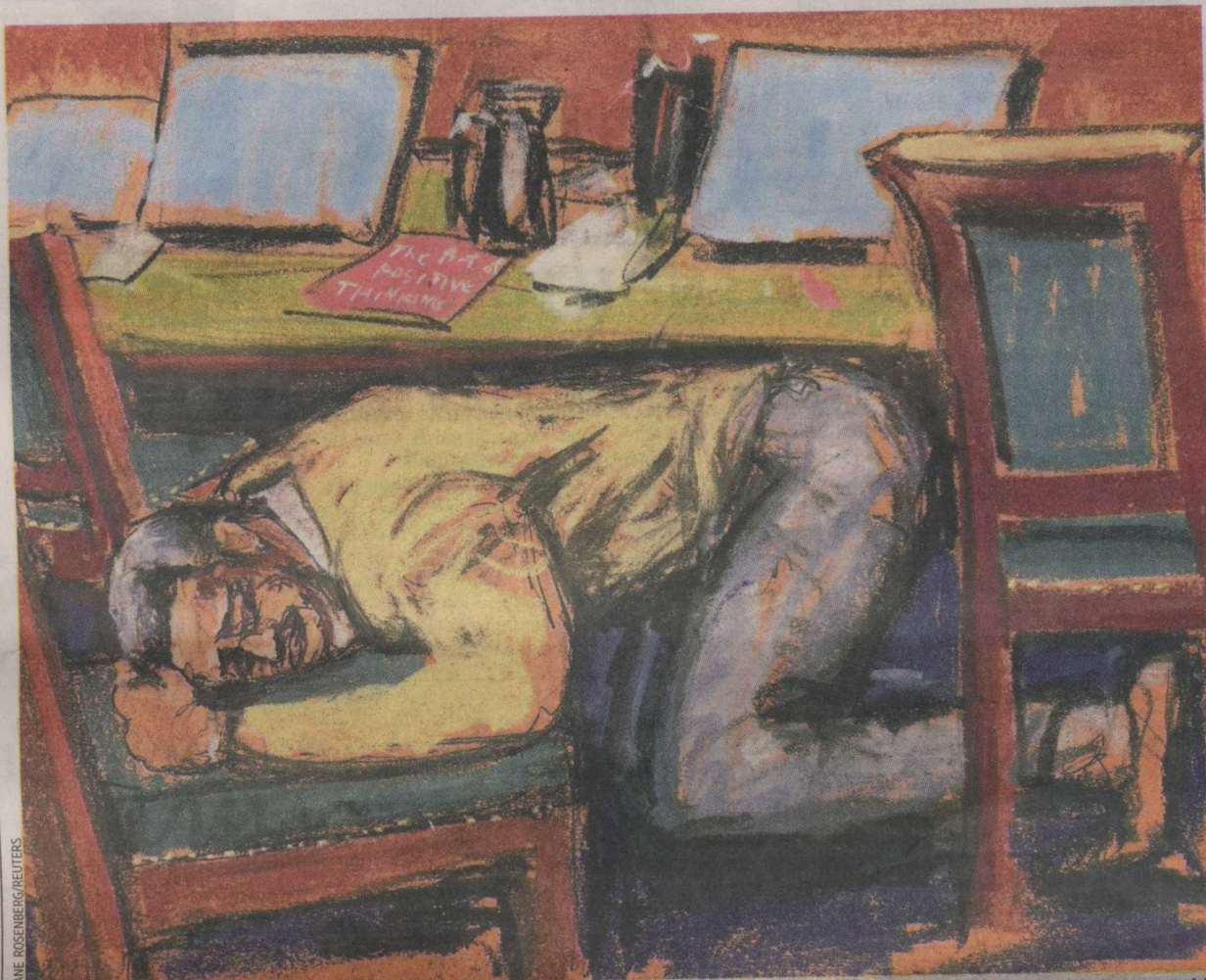
Tesla Struggles To Halt Decline In Sales

Electric-car maker is in disarray, but CEO has shifted focus to robotaxis and robots

By BECKY PETERSON AND SEAN MCLEAN

Tesla sales are in a deep funk. Elon Musk insists he doesn't care. The electric-car pioneer is stuck in one of its worst sales streaks, with the company reporting Wednesday that global vehicle sales fell 13.5% in the second quarter, compared with a year ago. Vehicle deliveries also dropped 13% in the first quarter. Rivals from General Motors to China's BYD, in the meantime, have churned out high-tech vehicles, stealing market share. And Congress is preparing to pull the plug on U.S. tax credits for electric vehicles—at a time when consumers are shifting back to buying traditional cars. "I'd encourage people to look beyond like the, sort of, bumps and potholes of the road immediately ahead of us," Musk told investors in April. "Lift your gaze to the bright shining citadel on the hill." Up on that hill is Musk's promise of self-driving taxis and humanoid robots. Even though three-quarters of Tesla's roughly \$100 billion in revenue in 2024 came from selling cars, Musk has been telling investors that he has shifted his focus to transforming the company with autonomous vehicles and robots. *Please turn to page A2*





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